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emps from Tananarivo, capital of the l-land of Madagasear, says the entire Eussian fleet has left the waters of Madagasear on its return to Jibutil, French Squalifyed

CAUSED NO SURPRISE. Hamburg, March 8.-Shipping circles are not surprised at the return of the Russian fleet to the Red Sea, since recent events here indicate that the Russing Government is undecided with reference to further attempts to send the feet to Eastern Asiatic waters.

Greater Reforms - Disaster Tie Pass.

seems of a retreat to The Pess is bound to revive talk of peace, though if Field Manshal Oyama has failed to crush Genenal Kurupatkin, peace is no more imperative now than it was last month. Peace advocates point out as a significent fact the departure of Vice Admiral Hojestvensky's squadron from Madagascar for Jibertil simultaneously with the loss of the buttle of Mukden, and intimate

that perhaps the retail of the feet may have been adopted in view of the latter be in pursuance of a plea for a junction between Rojestvensky and the re-enforing squadron preparatory to giving buttle to Admiral Togo's fleet.

The gence movement admittedly has a strong following, even in the Ministry, out it cummet be stated now whether the defeat at Mukden has been effective nough to turn the scale. No decision can be taken, at least until the extent of the recense to known.

More important still, however, is the ffect on the internal affairs of Russia, A commission is yet to be appointed whereas pretently the idea was to have a purely consultive body, meeting, peraps, reportely, according to estates. The existing condition of affairs may force the commission to propose long steps tomarde a more influential body, possess ing the frictative in legislation,

The strange speciacie is thus presented of men who claim to be patriotic Russlime rejoining over the defeat of that the foreign buttlefields. revolutionists probably will use the ions against the war

FIGHT ON RACING

Supporters of Racing Bill Say They Will Have Majority-Contest Seems Likely to Be Close.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 8 -On specia order, the bills relating to the repeal of the breeders' law will come up for pussage In point of general interest this legisla-

ion is considered one of the hardest fights on the floor of the Senate. Friends of outright repeal fear more from absenters than from negative votes. Every absence is practically a vote against the bill, and it is recognized that every effort is being made to have as few friends of repeal present as possible

Senator Curry of Opark and Senator Buchanen of Meniteur are both absent to-day, the furmer at home. Senator Kinealy went down to St. Louis this moon, but is expected back to-morrow morning The beliance of power will be held by and McAlbater of Monroe, most of whom are claimed by the opponents of the repeal, who will try to secure the passage of Senator Kinealy's substitute for Benater Gilmere's bill, introduced at the re-

KUROPATKIN BURNS HIS STORES AT MUKDEN AND ARMIES BEGIN DESPERATE RACE FOR TIE PASS

Oyama Concentrates Forces West and Northwest of Sacred City to Cut Off Russians.

SLAV DEFEAT COMPLETE

St. Petersburg Reports Emperor Nicholas Is Out of Patience and Has Decided to Recall Commander-in-Chief.

General Kuropatkin is giving ground before the armies of Japan, and yesterday he abandoned positions south and southwest of Mukden, burning such of his supplies as he could not carry with him.

The Japanese artillery is thundering at the very gates of Mukden, which position the Russians still hold, but which they are admittedly prepared to evacuate, changing their base to Tie Pass, which is fortly miles

So far as the retreat has progressed it has been orderly. The Japanese are racing with the Russians for Tie Pass. What the Japanese may have in store for the defeated army on its retirement northward remains to be dis-

There are reports that General Rennenkampff, the foremost cavalry General of the Russian Army in Manchuria, has been cut off on the east from the main force, and Japanese Liberals Believe Repulse Will troops in considerable numbers are Force Government to Grant said to be already in the vicinity of

The retirement the Russians dearly in the matter of supplies and heavy guns.

Neither commanders nor spondents have yet ventured to estimate the number of killed or wounded in the eleven days of fighting. The Russian casualties in the fighting have been fully 7,000.

OTTLE RESULTS

IN RUSSIAN DEFEAT. St. Petersburg, March 9, 3 a. m. The battle of Mukden has resulted in a Russian defeat.

Field Marshal Oyama has once more proved himself one of the greatest masters of offensive strategy since Napoleon, while General Kuropatkin is now engaged in endeavoring to defend his title as a master of successful retreats and bring off his army, with its immense train, safely to Tie Pass, where a position was long ago prepared, with this contingency in view. The problem before the Russian Commander-in-Chief is much more dif-

ficult than he met successfully at Lian-Yang, since now he is threatened on both flanks, his left wing being entangled in a mountainous region far from the railroad. RUSSIAN LEFT WING

IN CRITICAL SITUATION.

A portion of Kuropatkin's left wing is reported in a critical situation. Kuroki is said to have driven a wedge between General Linevitch's main ermy and General Rennankampff's orps at the extreme left. Reunankampff is in grave danger of being cut off and surrounded. Nevertheless Russian military men

here express a fair degree of confidence in General Kuropatkin's ability sice more to extricate his army and avoid a Russian Sedan.

Only to the initiated is the news of the reverse positively known at this time. Emperor Nicholas and high military officers, of course, were informed by General Kuropatkin's telegram of Tuesday, stating that Mukden must be abandoned; and that they received details of the beginning of the withdraw of the official dispatches given out yes.

KUROPATKIN FORCED TO GIVE BATTLE.

From information in the possession of the Associated Press it is known | negregate special. that General Kuropatkin contemplated retirement before the beginning of the battle and that he had hoped to accomplish it without a seriods combat. The Demostheres" to be Collector of Internal | honey ombed with oil piper. What | Internal | honey ombed with oil piper. What | Internal | honey ombed with oil piper. What | Japanese, however, forced him to accept buttle.

his reserves to the fighting line and rendered an effective counterstroke Case. Hicks of Saline, Dowell of Lewis out of the question, and the decision to retire was immediately taken on March | dent, and many Representatives who were | • pipe lines around the cemetery, in-6, as was stated by the Associated homeward bound called to say good-by. • stead of despetting the place. Press on that day. Withdrawal was actually begun during the night.

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FUTURE RULER OF RUSSIA (?) IN PRESENT RULER'S LAP



A CHILD OF DESTINY.

The first portrait ever published of the infant Czarewitch. This picture showing the infant Czarewitch and his father is the first that has appeared in this country. The Czarewitch, who bears the historic name of Alexis, was born on July 20, 1904. and has always been a remarkably healthy child. His birth, however, has not led to that triumph in the far Elast which superstitious Russia believed in. -Copyright Strictly Reserved by the Proprietors of "The Sphere."

2 KUROPATKIN'S FAILURE IS ASCRIBED TO DESIRE TO KEEP ALL THE REINS IN HIS OWN HANDS.

St. Petersburg, March 8.-A General who has just returned from the front . • informed the Associated Press to-day that General Kurepatkin's faults as Com-· mander in Chief are due to his bureaucratic training and his desire to keep

· all the reins in his own hands. Instead of relying on the judgment of the army commanders to carry out his general orders, he made of them simply orderlies for the transmission of specific orders to individual units, and kept constantly before him a map show-Tuesday on the left flank are said to | ing the location not only of the corps, but of the brigades and regiments, and

undertook to control the movement of every unit. "The genius of Napoleon," the General referred to sided, "could not ac complish the task Kuropatkia set himself."

DETECTIVES WILL WIDOW REQUESTED SEARCH FOR \$7,000

Mrs. Louis C. Bohle, Widow of F. H. Ingalls, Well-Known Mer-Former United States Marshal. Drops Money When Alarmed by Automobile.

The tapid willsaing of an automobile possing close to her on the street Monday afternoon was responsible for Mrs.

Louis C. Boble's loss of \$7,000. Mrs. Boble's attorneys have employed detectives to search for the money. former United States Marshal in St. Louis, lost the mohey probably at Olive and Eighth streets, as it was at this point that she was startled by the rapid passage of the motor car, and stepped hastily

back from the street. The money was in currency rapped in a newspaper. Although immediate search . made for it as soon as the loss was discovered, it had not been found yesterday.

Mrs. Boble had withdrawn the money from one trust company to deposit it in another. Having business at the old City Hall, she went there after drawing out the money and before redepositing it. The bills were wrapped in a newspaper which

one carried to her hand. After leaving the office of the Assistant Health Commissioner, Mrs. Boble carted for the trust company, and she is certain that she had the money when she left the office

At Eighth and Olive streets she started to cross the street on her way to Locust street. Just at that moment an automobile came rapidly down the street, startling her, and she jumped hastily to one side until it had passed.

Washington, March &-President Roose- | Oil refinery. velt seems to have opened the door of hope | • He needs the ground occupied by to aspiring negro politicians by appoint— the dend for his pipe lines from the ing Charles W. Anderson, the "colored the East. The cometery will soon be to

There was a noticeable dark cloud o been decided. The cemetery is o thrown over the great crowd of visitors | well improved and there are many The double turning movement com- at the White House to-day by the pres- de beautiful monuments. These will do pelled him to send the major part of ence of so many negro politicians from all . have to be taken down and resections of the country. Many of them | moved.

> The consequence was that the negroes were obliged to linger outside the President's company could have let the dead office and he content with short talks o rest in peace.

with one of Secretary Loeb's assistants.

TO SHUN MOURNING

chant, in His Will Asked That Sombre Garments Be Not Worn.

In his will, filed for probate yesterday, F. H. Ingalls of No. 5250 Westminster place requested that his wife. Eliza E. Ingalls, should not wear mourning garments for him.

He left 160 shares of stock in the F. H. Ingalis Mercantile Company and \$1,000 to his brother, William E. Ingalls; \$1,000 to his nephew. Frederick G. Ingalls, to be paid in monthly payments of \$50, and \$,990 to his sister, Mrs. Lillian E. Raymond, \$1,000 to be paid three months after his death, and the rest in monthly pay-

He directed that \$15 a month be paid to his father, M. Ingails, during his life. The will recites that the testator was satisfied that his brother and sister would

take good care of their father. The rest of the estate goes to his wife The will contains a provision that should the not survive him his brother. Wisliam, receive the Westminster place property, which fronts 70 feet, and all of his stock in the F. H. Ingalls Furniture Company, and that the rest of the residue estate he divided between him and his gis

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ROCKEFELLER DISTURBS DEAD TO BUILD PIPE LINE.

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